The Important Part She Played in Establishing the Colony-Her Marriage and Recaption at the Court of England.

were mere very dwelling place, wintther the stop of th certain extraordinary providencies, the end
of which, even at this remote day, cannot be
to exen. The custom his been to leave the
history of this chosen child so untaught to
the mind of Virginia children that her story
ap, ears to them scarcely as real as do the
traditions of Mother Goose or the more absorbing account of Binel eard, the wife-killer. A BAD BEGINNING.

Virginians the history of their State and people to begin with the war for independence, after having perians referred somewhat to Washington boyhood, a certain cherry tree and his fondness for breasing in refractory coits. Then follow accounts of battles and marches, in which are seen pictures of a grandlooking forms in multary costume of the day, mounted upon a rearing porse, while at a dismounted upon a rearing horse, while at a distance appear ranke riders and masses of men, in ted up with quanton smoke, fences and trees. To their latest day they do not for et these first supressions, thinking all the while that the history of their State and people begins just where they must saw these pictures of tieneral. Washington fighting the British, this should not i.e. Virginians should be made entirely familiar with the history of their State and people from the moment they are able to listen to oral instruction at home until they are ready to give the subject maturer thought and consideration.

We have thought it proper just at this time to recall a few of the salient points of that part of Virginia's history in which the Indian Pincess Pocahontas first a peared as a child. Part of Virgina's history in which the full had a Pincess Pocahontas first a peared as a child, then as an important personage in one of the most interesting and critical periods of English history, and finally as having become the connecting link between one of the great Christian powers of the Old World and the saring for heaving the critical periods of the New. To our mind there has always appeared a certain amount of mystery attached to the career of the young woman. She seems to have been a predestined instrument directed by a special providence to the bringing about of certain events unforescent and his fittle need lot in good he had no idea of entering the Chesapease bay. He knew nothing of it, and hang entered it, driven by stress of weather, there were many more desirable places thin a contrasted to undertake to give hore the details of her union the providence of the world's institute and the contrasted with the usual course of the world's institute need lot in good he had no idea of entering the Chesapease bay. He knew nothing of it, and hang entered it, driven by stress of weather, there were many more desirable places than the contrast of the care of the providence to the bringing about of certain events unforced in the providence of the world's institute need lot in providence to the bringing about of certain events unforced in the providence of the world's institute and the providence of the world's institute need to the career of the young woman. She seems to have been a predestined instrument directed by a special providence to the bringing about of certain events unforced in the providence of the state that the learned the solt of the state that the sale and three names. Matoax was that beet a contrastic which was rarely used to say here that Pocahontas, which has to said three names. Matoax was that beet and the head the solt of the solt in the sol ing entered it, driven by stress of weather, there were many more desirable places then the low, marshy peninsular upon which he finally settled and upon which his followers might have founded their new capital. But the same providence that had driven him into the great bay and now conducted him up the guident Powhatan intences that he and his ind convenient to the seat of the greating upon their God from under a hastily improvised place of worship to protect and guide them amidst the dangers of the unknown widerness, that he had already provided ne who at the same moment the same moment from destruction and starvation. Much less, on the other hand could king Powhatan and his daring balance of the protect of the prote

and foreign race, whose coming to the land they loved was the beginning of their ultimate destruction. SETTLEMENT AT JAMESTOWN. It may be a question whether the settle-ment at Jamestown would not have sucment at Jamestown would not have succeeded, no with standing the providential intervention of the Indian Princess. The facts of history alone can furnish a reasonal le reply. Every other effort to establish an English colony on the Atlantic coast of North America had failed. Futile attempts had followed in succession, one after most or. Vast sums of money had been a cut in vain and even the enthusiasm of the heroic and princely Raleigh had evaporated under the discouragement of an extraorted exchequer. Florts had been landed here and there in to perish until at last the settlement at Rosnoke on the coast of North Carolina held out a hope of success. When, however, the iriends of english co.onthen, however, the iriends of anglish co-on-ation came with their shi is to give aid to its last attempt they found scarcely a trace the new co-ony, and to this day the fate of esc unfortunate adventurers remains a

idolatrous worship and receiving the rude homage of feudatory chiefs assembled in

the enture, how then did it happen that Pocahoutas the yet unknown indian girl, had so much to do with the affairs of the sturdy English hariners, whose hardined and prowess had just brought them to Ame-

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great a prisoner before determining upon
his anal doom. In the meantime they conducted him to the home of Powhatan himsel. Here as had been elewhere, he was
treated with great distinction. He was
to sted and flattered and entertained with
sue bard aric spiendor, music and dancing
and the blandishments of female society havhar been added to the other means of
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CRISTS OF THE COLONY.

an important relation to the colony.

STORY OF POCAHONTAS. Powhatan and his savage household. White he was turning over in his minet how he was Powhstan and his savage household. White he was turning over in his mind how he was to effect his escape, the criss of his life and the fate of the colony itself were suddenly settled. The lamous scene so often resounted was emacted, in which Matoax, the dearly beloved daughter of a doting father, became the chief actor. It is not newspary to give here the details of this remarkable incident. We may doubt as we please, or speculate as we may upon the authenticity of a romance that can never be porgotten as long as the

Under its constraining power she did not he state to risk the dangers of the forest in the darkness of might to go alone many mides to warn the whites against the hoatlie intentions of her father. On another occasion she saved the life of an English boy. At other times she carried them provisions when their own had been destroyed by her own proble, without which it is admitted they could not have long survived. So great was her influence over her father that at a still later period, when the colony was in great straits, it was thought necessary to capture Pocahontas, and thereby accomplish their ends by moving the devotion of the old chief to his favorite daughter. The plan succeeded: Thus it was that this child of "thurteen or ionnteen years." born of savare parants in the wilds of an unknown country, was gradually making for herself a history which has no parallel, and which can never cease to engage the attention of manking.

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Another important event would probably never havetaken place had not captain Smith become the captive of Powhatan. His daughter, up to that time, knew nothing of the whites, had never seen an Logishman, and it is presumed received her impressions of the stranger race from what she learned from Smith. From this beginning began her intimacy with the people at Jamestown, we cannot undertake to give here the details of her eventual hie down to the time of her un on with Rolle. If the readers interest in her career has been excited he will find delight in learning more of this most infere ting character, and feel his loyalty to his State and her history proportionately increased.

ficing the dark and unholy rites of their idolatrous worship and receiving the rude homage of feudatory chiefs assembled in grim array at Wero-wo-comico, scarcely a cozen miles away, had already arrived a new and foreign race, whose coming to the land they loved was the beginning of their ultimate they loved was the beginning of their ultimate. Pocahontas must have been en towel with natural attractions far nove other savenges, else sie would not have won the adection of any educated gentleman. Roles a family and connections in England were of high stading, and we have the right to believe he was a worthy descendant of such a stock. Therefore it was that when he determined to marry Pocahontas, it was only after due and serious consideration. ROLFE'S MISGIVINGS.

We have seen how Newbert, in command of the last expedition to Virginia had been driven into the Chesapeake and had chosen of his at Jamestown. He ad escaped the dangers of the am an i was now supposed to be safely established on the land at a time when the spring was opening with bright popes for the inture. How then did it happen that the cause of his friend, ric doubtless suggested the policy, which finally premised with Sir Thomas Date. This gentle can was a stern ruler, but a gold and poor man. Hamer became the bearer of a letter from the inture, how then did it happen that

first act o every new arrival was to have raligi-ous services celebrated when, therefore, Del-aware saw the condition of the church at Jamestown he at once ordered it to be re-paired and finished. This historic building, afterwards destroyed by fire, was sixty feet long and twent; feet wide, and constructed of pine, but was unfinished when his Lord-ship first went in state to worship in it. He afterwards caused a pullp t to be erected. The chancer rain and pews were of cedar, and

The chancer rait and pews were of cedar, and the communion table and font were of black wainut, and the binds were of cedar. Being in London. The company through its treas Smith could not be content to remain with | the month of June when he arrived, the | urer had made ample mancial provision for |

neighboring forests were redolent with the neighboring forests were redolent with the fragrance of wild flowers. Ite had the place cleaned up and dressed with these native growths to make it 'flayre and sweet to the worshipers, a health of the record three years later in the month of April, the weights of an English gentleman to an Indian Princess was celebrated, the beautiful little charch most have presented a strange but attractive appearance. Mixel up with the English costumes and persons were the faces and forms of dusky savages deck of in barbalic trappings and gazing with curious even in the two representatives of the old and new world. This historic curch was in turn destroyed by fire at the burning of Jamestown in 1976.

And now we come to a point in this short marraive which we regare as vital; issuedy tat but for the capture of Smith in that memorable December of 167, and his caperiences at the home of Fowhalan, the colours only of a mestown would have seen a minure; that the most beloved child of the savage king was the primary cause of its ultimate success, and that although Smith is aboved to be its saviour, she really deserves the honor and credit of this important event in the hist ry i virginia.

Many circumstances might be addited to strengthen this statement. The combination of affairs at Jamestown when Smith retarned to that place showed that its inhabitants were not able to fake care of themselves, while the energetic measures be forthwith adopted proved the necessity of his presence among them, if, therefore his life had not only be recogned as "the Lag" bridge of the subsect of his individual to the providerability latien into the hard of King Powhalan, the eventual that a visibility of the presence among them, if, therefore his life had not seen and marraige was to bring about a long percentage which is allowed the necessity of his presence among them, if, therefore his life had not seen spaced all would have been icas. The subsection of Pocahontans towards the whites showed the effect of smith scaptivity at her father's home. How brought about we need not stop to inquire.

BER MEMICIAEL CONDUCT.

His conscientious and religious doubts as to the pro, riety of the step had to be satisfied. It was also a matter or great concern at that day whether his social position would not be imperied and his relation to his Government be seriously alected should be been actable of the should fals as a second of a Princess, although the child falsavage monarch. These and other like considerations had caused him much mental distress. He had an minutal extendity for advise and counsel. Mr. mappe Hamor, an approved gentlemen and Relie had suffered showers to the coast of bermucha, and had come to Virginia at the same time. They had thus become trusted riends. Roke at once made known to thamer als private griefs. They had thus become trusted riends. Roke at once made known to thamer als private griefs. They had thus become trusted riends. Roke at once made known to thamer als private griefs. The latter was already aware of the mutual at time "Thougaid's because his favorite residue." well-known pedantr, and innane desire to be colss ered learned. It was at this place also that he finally died. A CRURETION TO DUCABONTAN.

At the date of the reception given to Poca-homos at is almost outum that the court re-arted at Whitehall when the King was in London. He had then been on the the ne to be a round princess, at any other than the other passe of his capital. This may e in-terred from the fact that not long after this event he caused to be added a magnificent banqueting house to Wa tenall and it is well known that from that time this historic place ustal it was partially destroyed in the great

We have a right to presume that on the oc-casion referred to all the great officers of State and dignituries of the Government were present to honor the daughter of Fowhatan it was a novel scene at an english court. Doubters every one entitled to the honor was present no demen and genteenen high dances of every rank in public and social hie, in the quant but rich costumes of the day, were there looking with musistive eyes upon her who was the chief attraction on this re-markable occasion. markable occasion.

BRILLIANT BUT PR FLIGATE COURT, James at that time had a bridiant but procigate court. Chief among these was the young and acc implished Robert Carre, but lately elevated to the royal layer by being accidentally thrown from his horse, and now the famous viscount Hochester. There too, doubtless was the faithful out unfortunate everbury, the King's wisset and truest friend, is ex too, lately in disgrace, had ust been restored to his former dignities, and the hard of Sudolk, the feeble success to Salsbury, who had not long usen dead these and many others were present with their and many others were present with their wives and families, together with dignitaries of the Church attending pages masters of ceremonies, pursuivants and heralds. BIRTH OF A SON.

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